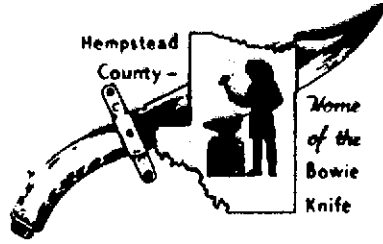


Hope Star



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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Who's Right About
'Love Story'?

Now President Nixon has jumped into the debate on the literary worth, if any, of Erich Segal's best selling novel, Love Story. The President said that Mrs. Nixon and their two daughters, in reading the book, had felt the "shock of the dialogue they put in the girl's mouth." But as for the movie, Mr. Nixon said, "I recommend it."

The ruckus over the movie was continuing on other fronts. The New York Times critic gave the film a rave review. The Washington Post critic panned it. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, wrote an article for the Post panning the newspaper's critic for panning the movie. Whereupon the Times' reviewer came to the defense of the Post critic. All of which was publicity for the movie that money couldn't buy.

Does furor over the movie disturb the producers? Well, not too much. They have only to recall that numerous critics found much fault with The Sound of Music, yet that film now stands as the biggest box office hit in motion picture history. That movie, having shoved Gone With the Wind into second place as a money-maker, has raked in \$72.9 million to date. The producers would rather the public, not the critics, be right.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Southern Voting
Negroes in the South still are not voting in as high a percentage as are white citizens, but they are steadily narrowing the gap. A compilation by the Bureau of the Census shows that 36.8 percent of voting age Negroes reported that they had voted in last November's general elections. The comparable figure for whites was 44.7 percent.

More significant, however, is the fact that Negro voting showed a 3.9 percent increase over the last non-presidential election (of 1966), whereas the white vote was up only 1.7 percent. But blacks and whites alike in the South still vote in far fewer numbers and percentages than do non-Southerners — a situation which indicates that the region has yet some distance to go before elections become truly representative of the citizenry. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Sees No Use in Releasing SST Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subsonic-transport chief William M. Magruder says there is no point in releasing a 1969 memorandum against the SST because its author is no "expert" either on aviation or the SST.

Magruder told a House subcommittee Thursday he assessed Dr. Richard L. Garwin's expertise during a nearly five-hour conversation. He said he hopes to be released from a secrecy pledge to report that conversation to the subcommittee if it obtains a copy of Garwin's report.

But Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., praised Garwin's expertise and said one of SST opponents' problems is finding someone to turn to for the other side of the issue.

The running controversy over the Garwin report and President Nixon's refusal to release it broke out once again at the House transportation appropriations subcommittee's final hearing on continued funding for two SST prototypes.

Chairman John D. McFall, D-Calif., questioned whether the paper contains useful information and denied Yates' request that the subcommittee ask its release. But McFall said he will ask the White House to tell what is in the memorandum.

Refusal to release the paper, McFall said, "raises a cloud—an unnecessary cloud. I can't imagine it says anything that is not outdated."

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First Americans



All but forgotten for years, the American Indian is being rediscovered as a not only colorful but often tragically treated part of our past and as a rising force in the present. A living link with the past is George Squires, right, otherwise known as Chief Running Water, who claims 111 years, to have been the original model for the durable Indian-head nickel and to be the son of the great Sioux medicine man Sitting Bull. The undated photo of Sitting Bull himself, left, is from government archives. Also from government collections is the memorable gallery below: The great Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, far left; the fearsome Apache Geronimo, center left; Lone Wolf of the Kiowas, center right, and the aged Sioux, Red Cloud.



Lasers May Be Answer to Red Missiles

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly classified Pentagon task force has been formed to develop new, sophisticated weapons possibly employing lasers and unmanned drones to counter Soviet-built SAM anti-aircraft missiles, according to aviation industry sources.

The sources confirm a report by Aerospace Daily that the new Defense Suppression Group (DSG) while concentrating on improving existing anti-SAM weapons, "is taking a free-wheeling approach, welcoming unsolicited proposals (from industry) for anything that could combat SAMs, up to and including Buck Rogerish devices."

According to the daily, an industry-oriented newsletter, the White House ordered the Pentagon to come up with these devices following the visit of Israeli leaders to the United States last fall.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated to President Nixon "the U.S. had not helped Israel in its efforts to overcome the threat of the Soviet missiles which then were employed in massive numbers along the Suez Canal," the newsletter said.

The Pentagon had no comment on the report.

With Russian assistance and technology, Egypt installed a formidable air defense barrier along the canal to offset Israeli air superiority and halt deep penetration raids.

In the weeks before the Middle East cease-fire went into effect last August, the Israelis lost more than a dozen planes to the missiles.

To counter the threat, the Nixon administration provided the Israelis with additional F4 Phantom fighter-bombers and sophisticated air-to-ground missiles to knock out the SAM radars.

Aerospace Daily said one of DSG's programs, code-named "Have Lemon," involves a \$500,000 Air Force contract to Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando, Fla., division for development of a cluster bomb which could be guided to the target.

Favors Rights for Women

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says he is strongly in favor of women's rights and will use his influence to see that they get them.

Home Rule Expanded for Cities

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Senate approved 26-0 today a bill to expand the home rule of cities of the first class.

The measure would empower the cities to levy an income tax or payroll tax if such taxes were approved by the voters.

The measure also would permit cities to exercise any legislative powers pertaining to its municipal affairs but would forbid a city from declaring any acts to be felonies or to authorize gambling or the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Before approving the bill, the Senate amended the measure to provide for the continuation of municipal taxes on mixed drinks. The tax is provided in current law.

The Senate approved on a 29-0 vote a bill to appropriate \$97,000 for Senate expenses for an extension of the present legislative session.

Sen. Max Howell, of Little Rock, who handled the bill, said he anticipated the session would be extended at least two weeks and possibly three. Other senators had indicated previously that the session would be extended, but for a shorter period of time than Howell estimated.

The Senate also approved 29-0 a bill by Sen. Knox Nelson of Pine Bluff to set out fines and prison terms for a man convicted of abandoning his wife or child and providing that fines imposed for abandonment may be paid to the wife or child.

The measure provided that upon conviction the first time, the fine would be \$50 to \$500 and the prison term at least six months but not more than five years. Subsequent convictions would be subject to a fine of up to \$3,000 and a prison term of at least one year, but not more than five.

Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff gave notice of reconsideration on Nelson's bill.

More Control Over Small Charter Flights

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has ordered tighter control over small charter-flight operations, placing them under the same type federal scrutiny faced by commercial airlines.

Acting in the wake of a study of the Wichita State football charter crash in Colorado which killed 31 persons last October, Volpe ordered the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday to begin a closer watch of all air-taxi charter operations.

As a first step, FAA field offices will begin continuous surveillance of all jetliners and larger prop planes operated by small chartering outfits.

The need, FAA officials said, is closer regulation of the small independent operators as distinguished from supplemental and regularly scheduled airlines.

Comprehensive guidelines are being developed and will be issued to all FAA field offices in April, officials said.

In the past, the FAA said, many charter operators have used various dodges to evade federal regulation. By claiming their operations were not for compensation or hire in private carriage, they avoided the FAA's broad rules for that category.

As a result the FAA has had to determine in each case whether an operation is for compensation or hire.

"We feel the time has come for the FAA to no longer concern itself with making economic determinations so that we can concentrate on our primary concern—safety," the FAA said.

The FAA is preparing a truth-in-leasing clause that would alert potential charter customers like colleges to the federal guidelines for flights in large planes and prevent charter groups from unwittingly taking on liability as the legal operator of a flight.

It also plans to require operators of such aircraft to file flight plans to help in tracking down illegal charter operations.

Best Actors Are Named

LONDON (AP) — Robert Redford and Katherine Ross have been named best actor and actress of 1970 and the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," in which they starred, best movie by the British Society of Film and Television Arts.

Reveals Whales Poisoned by Mercury

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy scientist says a high level of poisonous mercury—presumably derived from fish in their diet—was found in 28 pilot whales which beached themselves and died on an island off the California coast.

Concentrations of up to 23.9 parts of the poison per million parts of liver tissue turned up in autopsy tests of carcasses from the incident Jan. 7, the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center said Thursday.

A limit of five-tenths of a part per million in fish for human consumption has been set by the Food and Drug Administration.

There was speculation by some ecologists at the time of the mass beaching that it was a mute protest by the mammals against man's pollution of their environment.

William E. Evans, head of the Naval center's marine bioscience division, said the whales died of stranding not from mercury poisoning.

He said it was clear that the poison must have come from their diet.

Scientists say this also is the source of mercury found in contaminated tuna and swordfish, both predators dependent on a diet of smaller fish which concentrate the mercury in their bodies as it moves up the ocean food chain.

Evans said the stranding of the whales, which ranged up to 16 feet in length and 1,800 pounds in weight, might have resulted from their follow-the-leader habit.

He said pilot whales often beach themselves when one or more herd members become confused and head for dangerous shallows.

Talks Stall Over Rail Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — With contract talks stalled over work rules, the rail crewmen's union refuses to guarantee there will be no strike against the nation's railroads.

However, after a fruitless day of talks Friday, Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery said it is his "firm belief" any strike by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union would not be nationwide in scope.

The union, while not setting a strike deadline, has pointedly refused to say there will be no walkout.

Usery, who is mediating the talks, said after Friday's session: "I would not say that we are any better off or any worse off than where we stood yesterday at this time. There has been no settlement of issues."

Before the talks recessed until this morning, management bargainers were heard through closed doors to demand loudly that the union give a no-strike pledge while talks continued.

Usery, shuttling back and forth between rooms where the two sides were meeting separately, sought such a pledge in vain for more than an hour.

The UTU, representing 150,000 train-operating crewmen, has been legally free to strike since expiration 12:01 a.m. Monday of a special law that stopped a one-day walkout last December by the UTU and three other unions. The other three since have reached new contract agreements.

However, UTU President Charles Luna said last Thursday, "If I had scheduled a strike I wouldn't tell newsmen."

Thus the stage was set for a possible surprise strike, or perhaps a series of them, against single railroads or single localities.

Menu for Hope School Next Week

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries with Catsup
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions
Apple Crisp
Milk
Sandwich Line
Same

Tuesday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
English Peas
Raisin-Carrot Salad
Sugar Cookie
Milk
Sandwich Line
Fish Square on Bun
Vegetables
Salad
Cookie

Wednesday
Chicken Pot Pie with Vegetables
Cabbage Slaw and Pineapple
Bread and Butter
Cinnamon Roll
Milk
Sandwich Line
BBQ on Bun
Vegetable
Cabbage Salad
Cinnamon Roll

Thursday
Hot Dog with Chili
Potato Salad
Lettuce-Tomato Salad-Oil
Dressing
Peach Upside Down Cake
Milk
Sandwich Line
Roast Beef Sandwich
Potato Salad
Turnip Greens
Dessert

Friday
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce
Spanish Rice
Green Beans
Corn Yeast Rolls with Butter
Jello with Banana
Milk
Sandwich Line
Hamburger on Bun
Spanish Rice
Green Beans
Lettuce with Tomatoes
Dessert

Agnew Jokes About Golf

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, poking fun at his golf playing at a joint session of the Washington Legislature Thursday, said, "The worst part is to walk up to the tee and see everyone else assigned a caddy while you get a stretcher bearer."

Extension of Legislature Is Likely

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers said Thursday that it was doubtful whether the legislature could finish its job by the regular time for final adjournment next Thursday but that he doesn't want lawmakers to hurry.

"Even if it means going home and coming back, I don't want to do a bad job on budgeting," Bumpers said.

Failure to obtain quick passage of Bumpers' tax program has made it impossible for the legislature to begin serious consideration of budgets. Estimates of the extra time which will be required range from one week to one month. It has been suggested that the legislature recess for a time and then come back to complete budget work.

Bumpers held a news conference Thursday principally for benefit of about 100 members of the Arkansas Press Association who toured the Capitol Thursday and then gave a dinner for legislators Thursday night.

Asked about the status of his cigarette tax bill, Bumpers said he did not know as of Thursday just how the House stood on the measure. The bill, which raises the excise tax on cigarettes by five cents a package, has been approved by the Senate.

Bumpers said a poll of the House Wednesday indicated the bill had 74 votes, only one less than it needs for passage but that a recheck Thursday indicated it did not have that many votes and the situation was constantly changing.

Bumpers said he had not yet abandoned hope for his bill to limit campaign expenditures even though it has been crippled by amendment and legislative sources predict it will be difficult to pass.

"I still hope that even if we don't get a bill with as many teeth as we'd like, we'd get some kind of bill to limit campaign expenditures," he said. "I feel the bill I submitted was a realistic bill."

Sen. Ben Allen of Little Rock, sponsor of the bill, announced Wednesday that he was abandoning the bill because of the amendment attached by the Senate. However, Allen told the Senate Thursday that he had met with the governor and that Bumpers had said he promised the voters he would stop excessive campaign spending and that the bill was a step in the right direction.

Two Injured in Accident, Pole Toppled

At Second and Shover Streets late last night an auto driven by Charles Phillip Butler Jr. went out of control and knocked down one light pole and damaged another, City Police said.

Butler and a passenger, Ray Wheelington were injured and taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Soviets Honor Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Har Gobind Khorana, a teacher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have been made honorary members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The appointments were made public Thursday.

Vietnamese Close in on Enemy Base

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese soldiers supported by American bombers and gunships seized the high ground overlooking the Laotian town of Sepone today and cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network around it, U.S. military sources said.

On the Vietnam side of the border, 19 of the enemy's rockets crashed into the allies' forward base at Khe Sanh and sources said two South Vietnamese were killed and 10 wounded. The U.S. Command said it had no reports of American casualties and damage was light.

Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkstorfer reported from the northern front that the area struck by the rockets is congested by several infantry units and a major communications system.

The command disclosed that five more American helicopters and a fighter-bomber were shot down and destroyed supporting the Laos operation, and seven airmen were listed as missing. The losses brought to 52 the number of helicopters acknowledged by the command as downed, but sources said twice that number have been brought down. The command does not report as lost helicopters it retrieves from Laos. Three fighter-bombers also have been lost.

Other helicopters braved the heavy antiaircraft fire to ferry 1,000 South Vietnamese reinforcements to join 1,000 already near Sepone. Field reports said the reinforcements moved to the high ground north of the enemy transshipment point. The others had seized the area south of the town.

The magnitude of the U.S. air support of the operation was underscored in a U.S. communique that reported more than 2,400 helicopter missions into Laos Friday, double the number flown in any other day during the 27-day campaign. More than half of the missions were troops lifts, leap frogging South Vietnamese soldiers around in new mobile tactics put into use three days ago.

A South Vietnamese communique said Saigon infantry and U.S. bombers and gunships killed 253 North Vietnamese Friday, and Saigon forces found stockpiles of war materials and food during fights as close as 4.3 miles to Sepone. Saigon reported losses of two soldiers killed and 38 wounded.

Sepone, in the heart of Hanoi's network of trails for carrying supplies southward, is a major objective of the air and ground campaign to disrupt supply movement. Sepone is on Highway 9 bisecting the Ho Chi Minh trail and is 25 air miles west of the Vietnam border.

"The South Vietnamese have cut all the access highways in all directions around Sepone," one U.S. source said. "They control the high ground. There is no way to get around unless the North Vietnamese go to the extreme west of Sepone."

South Vietnamese headquarters said in its evening communique that since the Laotian operation began Feb. 9, North Vietnam has lost 5,274 men in ground fighting air and artillery strikes. The communique said 1,785 rifles and 385 heavy weapons have been seized and 75 tanks.

Plant to Start Production

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — A spokesman for the Harrison Chamber of Commerce says one of the nation's largest aerospace companies will begin operations in Harrison by May, with full production slated for Sept. 1.

The plant, which will employ about 50 persons, will manufacture hydraulic cylinders, valves and implements for agriculture and construction industries. The spokesman said the firm wants to remain anonymous for a while.



Conducting with inimitable style and conviction makes Mrs. McElwee a winner.



Mrs. McElwee in action with her young players.

Leader of the Band

Mrs. Ileane McElwee is not just an instrumental music instructor—she's the topmost woman school band leader in the nation. The honor is awarded by the National Band Masters Association, Chicago, of which she's a founder member.

For 10 years, Mrs. McElwee has been happily and wholeheartedly promoting the cause of music and instrument playing at Rio Vista and Sierra Vista elementary schools in Phoenix, Ariz.

As a student herself she learned to play all 16 band instruments, all percussion and all strings. With her own students she's a firm taskmaster, but she teaches with love. "I claim all the youngsters as my own," she says. And so she buys them reeds, gets them home after parades, rouses them for 7 a.m. practices, gives them soup and sympathy.

Her marching band of 167 children from both schools is her pride and joy. Wherever they march, Mrs. McElwee marches too, in spirit and in fact.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by photographer Lind Keaton.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Monday, March 8

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, March 8th as follows:

Circle 1 - 2:00 p.m. - In the home of Mrs. Albert Graves.

Circle 2 - 3:00 p.m. - In the home of Mrs. Arch Wylie with Mrs. Jimmy Weathersby as co-hostess.

Circle 3 - 2:00 p.m. - In the home of Mrs. Bob Turner with Mrs. J. W. Turner co-hostess.

Circle 5 - 7:30 p.m. - In the home of Mrs. Calvin Smith with Mrs. Herman Wilson as co-hostess.

Guild No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - In the home of Mrs. P. H. Webb.

Tuesday, March 9

Regular monthly meeting, of Faith Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, will be Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bramlett with Mrs. Opal Hervey and Mrs. Roy Mouser as co-hostesses.

All members and associate members and prospects are urged to attend.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie with Mrs. H.O. Kyler, co-hostess.

Wednesday, March 10

The Hope Lilac Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 in Blevins at the home of Mrs. P.C. Stephens. Co-hostesses: Mrs. N.P. Nesbitt, Mrs. Lelia Jordan, Mrs. W.D. Cohea, Mrs. Rex Taylor. Members are asked to bring bulbs and plants to sell within the club.

Notice

Explorers No. 92 Scouts of the Presbyterian Church will not meet March 9 due to school election.

All members are asked to be

present on March 16 as election of officers will be held.

Rockefeller Wedding Set March 22

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, 22, and Deborah Cluett Sage of New York will be married March 22 at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

The wedding date was revealed by the groom's father, former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, during an interview on his political career. He said the date had been kept secret to give the bride's parents announcement rights but that young Win had told it to a reporter in a recent interview at Amarillo, Tex.

Williamsburg, a restoration of a colonial village, was chosen, the elder Rockefeller said, because it has accommodations for the large number of family and friends expected to attend the wedding. Rockefeller is chairman of the board of Colonial Williamsburg.

The couple's engagement was announced last fall during one of the elder Rockefeller's news conferences following his defeat in his bid for a third term as governor. They said then that they would be married sometime in the spring.

Winthrop Paul is Rockefeller's son from his first marriage to Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller. They were divorced in 1954. Rockefeller and his second wife, the former Jeannette Edris of Seattle, recently announced that they were separating after 17 years of marriage.

Winthrop Paul and his bride will make their home at Winrock Farm, Rockefeller's plush breeding farm atop Petit Jean Mountain, 50 miles northwest of Little Rock.

Perry's Restaurant Has a Very Unusual Guest for Dinner



Perry's Restaurant had a very unusual guest for dinner recently. It was Bimbo, supposedly the world's tamest lion. The 20-month old lion weighs 300 pounds.

Top Photo: State Patrolman Bobby Neel, Sheriff Henry Snyard, Billy Pettit, State Patrolman Bob Cockman and Perry Campbell with his arm in the lion's mouth.

Bottom photo shows Trainer and co-owner Jim W. Mitchell and his pet paying the bill as James Vess apparently is keeping his distance.

The animal is used for publicity purposes by Mr. Mitchell and his partner Gene Kearley, in the Bimbo Engineering and Construction Co., Inc. of Hillsboro, Texas. The firm specializes in floating structures and a variety of other constructions.

Animals trained by Mr. Mitchell have worked in such movies as "Dr. Doolittle" and many others, along with television series and commercials. Mitchell says Bimbo is potentially the best lion performer in the world. The cat travels in and on top of a specially designed pickup truck. Special precautions are taken to protect the lion from people who see it. The animal is considered so tame that need for human protection is minimal. When people are around the trainer is always with the cat.

Bimbo's dollar value is unknown but the animal's earnings potential can provide him and his trainer with a "comfortable living." As a promotional gimmick the cat

creates interest and draws attention wherever he goes. He is often allowed to walk into restaurants and bars.

—Clyde Davis photos

WIN AT BRIDGE

Real Expert Take a Bow

NORTH (D)				6
♠ A 4	♥ Q 8 7	♦ K J 9 5 4	♣ K 9 2	
WEST		EAST		
♠ J 10 9 7 5	♥ 9 6 4 3	♠ 8 6 3 2	♥ J 5 2	
♦ A 6 2	♣ 4	♦ Q 7	♠ A Q J 10	
SOUTH				
♠ K Q	♥ A K 10	♦ 10 8 3	♣ 8 7 6 5 3	
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♦	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the spade lead in his own hand and led the 10 of diamonds to East's queen. East led back a spade and eventually the defense made three spades, two diamonds and two clubs to set declarer three tricks.

We used this apparently simple hand to illustrate the considerable expert and near expert by-play.

South was the near expert. East was the real one. South won the spade with his king, then when East got in with the diamond queen he had to decide between returning his partner's suit or leading the queen, ace or 10 of clubs to set up three club tricks in his hand. Trade one of South's little clubs for West's five of spades and the club return could defeat the contract while the spade return would let declarer bring it home.

Most players would have returned the spade without thinking, but East was an expert and East thought before returning his partner's lead.

Here is East's reasoning. "South is a good enough player to know that West's lead of the jack has denied the queen, but not the king. Then, why did he win with the king to tell me that he also holds the queen? The obvious reason is that he wants me to shift to some other suit. Could he want me to shift if he held three spades to start with? No, he couldn't. I had better lead a spade, and upset his little applecart."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠ K Q 7 3 2 ♥ 7 ♦ K 9 8 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. You are pretty sure that there is something phony about West's heart opening. Six spades does not keep your partner from bidding seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you open as dealer with:

♠ 8 ♥ K 10 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q 9 4 ♣ A 2

Answer Monday

Mrs. Nixon Likes Teaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon says she enjoyed teaching school in her younger days and would like to do it again "if I had time."



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

MY READERS ANSWER THE MAIL

Dear Helen:

Why is it that everybody assumes an alcoholic is a wife-and-child-beater who keeps his family in poverty and tears?

My father WAS an alcoholic. But he was also an excellent provider. He never hit my mother or any of us kids, or even yelled at us. He always cared a lot for us and he's a strong yet gentle person. I was never ashamed of him. I wouldn't trade him for anyone else in the world, even when he was drinking. I say "was" because he hasn't had a drink in three and one-half years and the best part is, he doesn't even want one!—PROUD

Dear Helen:

I'm glad you told the girl who wrote "What is an Alcoholic Father?" to seek out Alateen, whether her father realizes he is an alcoholic or not. My heart goes out to her, for I too had a father like that. Now I am happily—yes, happily, married to an alcoholic, and am the mother of three well-adjusted children. (I did not know my husband had this problem when we were married.) Alcoholism is not an illness to be ashamed of and it has no regard for the type of person it attacks. My husband is vice president of a large company. We are both college graduates with masters degrees.

After indulging in "Poor Me"

for the first six years of marriage, I discovered Al Anon and learned:

1. I was not responsible for John's drinking.

2. The only person I was responsible for was myself.

3. Total detachment from his problem was my only salvation, and the chance to give my children at least one parent they could be proud of—and not a screaming shrew.

4. To detach does not mean to stop loving. It means simply that his drinking problem is HIS problem, and I WILL NOT let his illness ruin my life.

5. Only John would have to take the consequences of his drinking regardless of what they were.

I learned to take one—sometimes even one hour—at a time, and to ask God for courage. Gradually, it worked. It's been four years since I went to my first Al Anon meeting and three years since A.A. said to John, "Welcome Home."—ONE WHO KNOWS

Dear Helen:

My father was a "mean drunk." Sick? No, I think he drank so he'd have an excuse for cruelty. My mother stuck it out and died early. We children have scars, physical and mental, that will never disappear.

Maybe some alcoholics can be helped, but a family shouldn't waste its life trying. Let him kill himself along—and (in the case

of my father) good riddance!—EDNA

Dear Helen:

I'm glad you "took it all back" about putting the man behind the wheel regardless of who owns the car.

Not too long ago I was a college girl with a car of my own. My parents had only one stipulation: No one but myself could drive! You see, the car had only liability insurance and no young man under 25 was covered. Many high school girls are given the same rules—but so many boys think THEY should drive to show

"manliness." Several of my dates argued that my folks would never know—THEY wouldn't get into a wreck. They're the type who would clip your column as a further talking point.

Believe me, it's complicated enough, saying "No" when guys offer to take over the wheel. You might add to your retraction, Helen, a note to guys: Please don't ask to drive your girl friend's car. If she wants you to—and her insurance covers you—she'll ask.—T.F.L.

Dear T.:

Added! —H.

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also Sunday and Monday.



That "James Bond of the West," eagle-visaged Lee Van Cleef (center), rides to high adventure fame, and a \$60,000 reward in his latest film "Sabata," in Technicolor and Techniscope from United Artists, entertainment subsidiary of the Transamerica Corporation.

LINDBERT'S

Restaurant & Cafeteria

3rd & Main Streets

GRAND OPENING
Monday, March 8th

Hope Star Want Ads Are Like A Community Bulletin Board 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

BUNN'S AUCTION SERVICE. Experienced in farm auctions. Thinking of an auction call 274-3280, after 6 p.m. Okolona, Ark. Anywhere, anytime.

Employment

8. Male or Female

SINGLE ATTRACTIVE, young women, 18-22 years. Free to work Saturdays. Newspaper soliciting. If interested please send name, phone number, and photograph (if possible) for personal interview to: H. L. Brock, P. O. Box 636, Lewisville, Arkansas 71845.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL— 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

16. Apartments-unfurnished

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Call 777-5270 for more information.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

38. Instruction

PAT BATES SCHOOL of Music, 414 South Main, 777-5431. Piano, organ, voice, string, instrument. Accepts ages 4 and up. Special classes for the handicapped. Three qualified teachers.

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterhouse, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

41. Miscellaneous

SUE WALKER'S Income Tax and Accounting Service, 110 South Main Street, in Hope. Phone 777-8184 or 777-4680.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022 East Shover. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling, 777-4526.

FEDERAL AND STATE Income Tax Service. Call 777-4738 after 5 p.m. Sue Taliaferro Gray.

INCOME TAX & Bookkeeping Service. Clifford Franks. Call 777-2210.

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

47. Rug Cleaning

GRASS MATS. Knock that dirt off before it tracks your house or store. See them at Ladies Specialty Shop.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

* For The Home *

55. Electrical Services

BUD'S ELECTRIC CO., Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Trouble calls appreciated, 777-2994 or 777-9970. Hansel Mitchell, owner.

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

55. A. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

57. General Construction

BACKHOE WORK, septic tanks, lines and etc. Call 777-5206 or 777-2906.

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-HOUR or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour, land clearing \$11 hour. Minimum \$25. Philip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

60. Painting Services

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING Company. Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.

Articles For Sale

70. Business Places

6,200 SQUARE FEET Block Building-suitable for any type business or warehouse. Priced for quick sale. Contact Robert A. Arnold, 896-2259.

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, air conditioning, radio, pop out rear windows, and vinyl upholstery. 25,000 miles. Extra nice. \$1575.00. Call 777-5190.

74. Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

78. Miscellaneous

ROSE BUSHES, Azaleas, Camellias, fruit trees, shrubs, bedding plants and pottery, Pecan trees and shade trees. E. H. Byers Nursery, Highway 29 South. Call 777-3543.

HOME CURED MEAT, Sugar cured and Hickory smoked. Hams, bacon, sausage. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Russell's Curb Market, 902 W. Third, 777-9933.

PLASTIC & METAL Bird feeders. Also all kinds of bird feed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.

79. Homes

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, like new, brick home. Central air and heat. Southland Heights. 777-6466.

HOME ON ACRE lot. Good location. Three bedrooms, den, dining, fireplace, 2½ baths, hardwood floors. Phone 777-2545.

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

BABY CALVES for sale, Holstein and cross. Call 899-2470, Bodewy.

91. Produce

FRESH STRAWBERRIES, 4 pints for \$1. Watermelons, \$1.25 up to \$2.00. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933.

93. Seed & Feed

BLACK LAND GRASS Hay for sale. 60c bale at farm. Call B. C. Webb, 983-2626, Washington. 2-26-12tp

GOOD BREMUDA GRASS Hay for sale. J. E. Lively, 777-4918.

COMPUTER PROGRAM FRANKFORD, KY (AP) Kentucky has adopted what may be one of the first computerized systems in the nation to appoint and correct abuses in its Medicaid program.

The heart of the operation is identification of both welfare clients and medical vendors whose claims under Medicaid seem to be out of line.



SEED FROM THE SOUTH may prevent a repeat of the disastrous corn blight which ruined much of the U.S. crop last year. Blight-resistant corn was sent from the United States last year for growing far from the blight's reach—to Argentina, where it is summer. Multiplied 250 times, the new seed it produced will be returned to the United States for spring planting. An Argentine farmer at Pergamino, near Buenos Aires, inspects ripening ears. The seed was air-shipped last fall by Cargill, Inc. of Minneapolis.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX

When water goes down the drain slowly it won't be long before it doesn't go down the drain at all. Over a period of time there will be a building-up of foreign material in a drain. Grease and soap may cause a drain to fill up, and lint, hair and other bits of material will become trapped and eventually interfere with the flow of water.

While chemical drain cleaners can be effective, they are the most hazardous household chemicals you can have around. Most of them are extremely caustic and must be used with extreme care. Milder solvent types also must be handled carefully.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

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Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager Billy Dan Jones, Director and Mechanical Superintendent

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.

National advertising representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy \$1.10
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —

Per week40
By mail, Office only . . .18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, Clark, and Miller Counties—
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
Six Months6.60
One Year12.00
All Other Mail Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
Six Months7.80
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75

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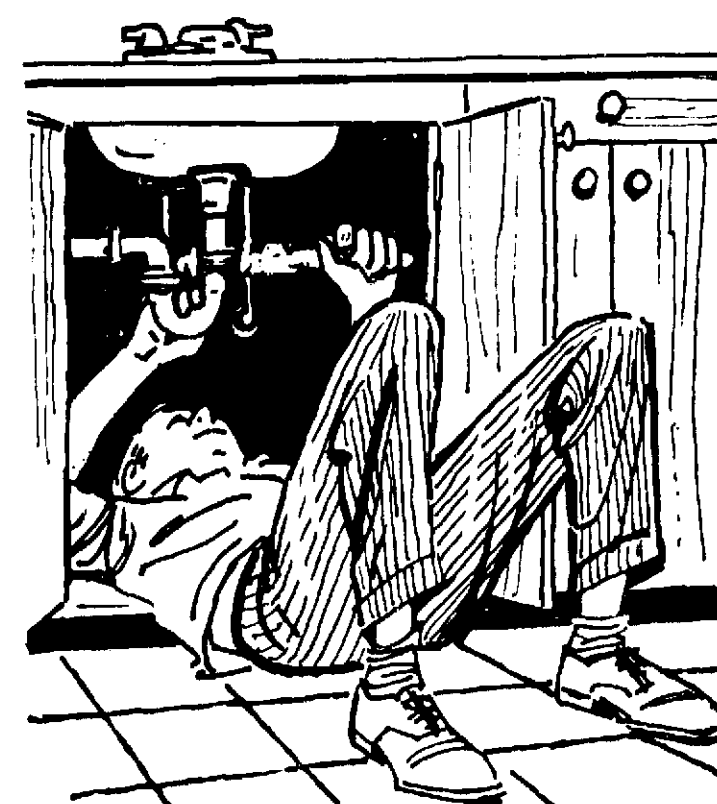
Using them in small amounts at frequent intervals is often recommended to prevent stoppage, but you can do just as well by occasionally pouring some boiling water down the drain and allowing the hot water to run for a minute or two.

Before going to work on the trap under the sink, check the drain opening itself. The strainer may have caught too much material and need cleaning. The underside of the metal stopper, the kind that is part of a bathroom sink, often has material clinging to it.

The lavatory sink stopper that is in place permanently may be held in place with a nut above or a coupling below, just above the trap. Careful examination will show you what must be loosened or removed in order to free the stopper. Once you have it out, scrub it well.

Stoppage generally occurs in the trap, the U-shaped pipe below the drain opening. Purpose of the trap is to hold water which prevents sewer gas from seeping back into the house.

Most traps are equipped with a cleanout plug at the bend. Place a pail under-



neath to catch the water and then remove the plug with a wrench. Poke a wire into the drain to loosen the stoppage material.

If the trap has no plug you will have to remove this section of pipe. It can be done easily with an adjustable wrench. Protect the chrome with adhesive or masking tape. Clean the pipe with a brush and hot water.

If the problem is minor (and sometimes even if it isn't) you may be able to handle it without taking the drain apart. Use a plunger (plumber's friend) which you can buy at any hardware store. This is a rubber cup with a wooden handle. Place the rubber cup over the drain opening first, making certain there is some water in the sink. Pump the handle up and down. This will generally loosen the obstruction. Repeat until you have the drain running free.

If this doesn't work, try a flexible metal tool called a snake which is made for this purpose. This is a long piece of spring steel with an auger on the end. Force this down through the drain

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3
Movie 4
"Sagebrush Trail" 4
Laff-A-Lot Club 6
College Variety Show 7
Movie 11
"The Naked Street" 12
Dastardly-Muttley 12

12:30 World Tomorrow 6
Something Else 7
Jetsons 12

1:00 Larry Kane 3
Visual Girl 6
Movie 7

"Red Sundown" 12
Like Young 12

1:30 Films 6
Championship Wrestling 11

2:00 Pet Set 3
Larry Kane 4
Southeastern Conference Basketball 6
Commodores vs Bulldogs 12
Craft Work 12

2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 3-7
Nashville Music 11
Greene House 12

3:00 Golf Tournament 4-12
CBS Golf Classic 11

4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7
Wilburn Brothers 4
Jim Walter Jamboree 6
Movie 11
"The Big Combo" 12
"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" 12

4:30 Porter Wagoner 4
Oak Ridge Boys 6

5:00 Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6

5:30 News 3
NBC News 3
Porter Wagoner 6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-7-11-12
Nashville Music 6

6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 3-7
Lawrence Welk 4-6
Andy Williams 11-12
Mission Impossible 3-7
Pearl Bailey 4
Movie 6
"The Glass Bottom Boat" 6
Movie 6
"The Grapes of Wrath" 11-12
My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Arnie 11-12
8:30 Reel Game 3
This Is Your Life 7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
9:00 Championship Wrestling 3
Johnny Cash 7
Mannix 11-12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"Dragnet"

10:30 Porter Wagoner 4
Oak Ridge Boys 6
Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I know you're not much for small talk, Horace, but did you have to compliment Mrs. Saxon on her effective make-up?"


SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"You don't have to pay for me... I'm under 8!"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



"YOUR FATHER KNOWS THE DOG HAS A FIT WHEN HE GOES OUT WITHOUT HIM! I CAUT STAND HIS YAMMER-ING ANY LONGER..."

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q-What is another name for the Old Testament poetic book, Song of Solomon?

A-This book is also called the Song of Songs and Canticles.

Q-Who gave the Horse Latitudes, a region of calms, its name?

A-Colonial sailors. Their ships, which often carried horses from New England to the West Indies, were delayed here by the calm, and many of the animals died from lack of fresh water.

Indians

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Algonquian	1 Indian reservation in Montana
2 Shoshonean	2 Flower
3 Siouan Indian	3 Swiss measure
4 (var.)	4 Absconders of a sort
5 Norwegian	5 Employers
6 Disencumbers	6 Faucet
7 Roof finial	7 Separate incidents
8 Mild oath	8 Trying experience
9 Solider	9 Grow weary
10 Becomes resolute	10 East Indian woody vine
11 Greek goddess of the dawn	11 Superlative endings
12 Mouths (anat.)	12 Units of energy
13 Acquire knowledge	13 Winter vehicle
14 Love to excess	14 Crimson
15 Units of energy	15 Peer Gynt's mother
16 Winter vehicle	16 Arikaran Indians
17 Crimson	17 Painful
18 Peer Gynt's mother	18 Ransoms
19 Arikaran Indians	19 Carpentry term
20 Painful	20 Cuckoo blackbird
21 Ransoms	21 Male child
22 Carpentry term	22 Spring or Summer
23 Cuckoo blackbird	23 Muskogean Indians
24 Male child	24 Breathe quickly
25 Spring or Summer	25 Gold (Sp.)
26 Muskogean Indians	26 Stuff
27 Breathe quickly	27 Saxon theow
28 Gold (Sp.)	28 Race course
29 Stuff	29 Elder (Fr.)
30 Saxon theow	
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28 Gold (Sp.)	28 Race course
29 Stuff	29 Elder (Fr.)
30 Saxon theow	
31 Race course	
32 Elder (Fr.)	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

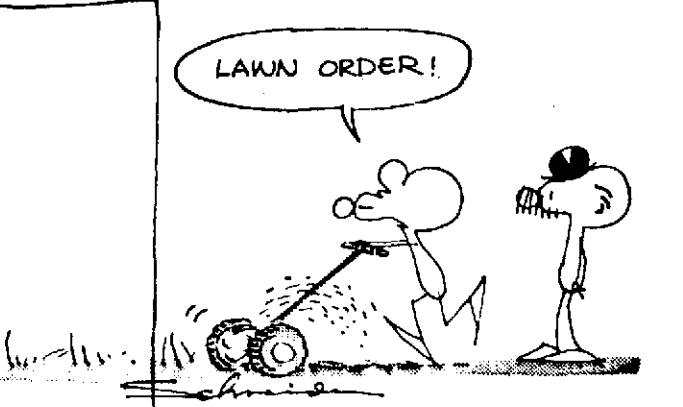
By MAJOR HOOPLE



"THIS IS THE WORST DISASTER SINCE HE ACTUALLY SOLD A PAINTING AT THE SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE!"


EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

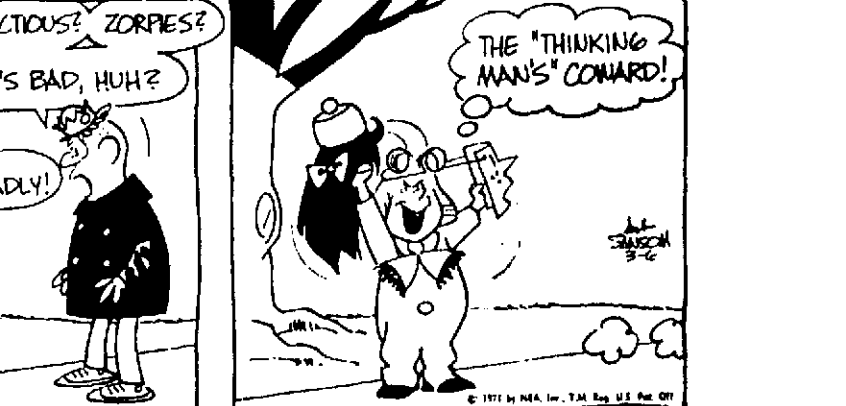


"I'M SO SICK OF HEARING EVERYBODY YAP ABOUT IT THAT I DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!"


THE BORN LOSER



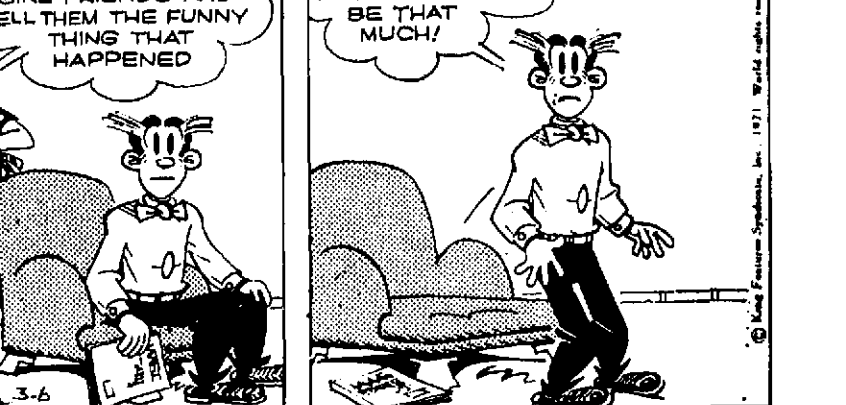
By ART SANSON



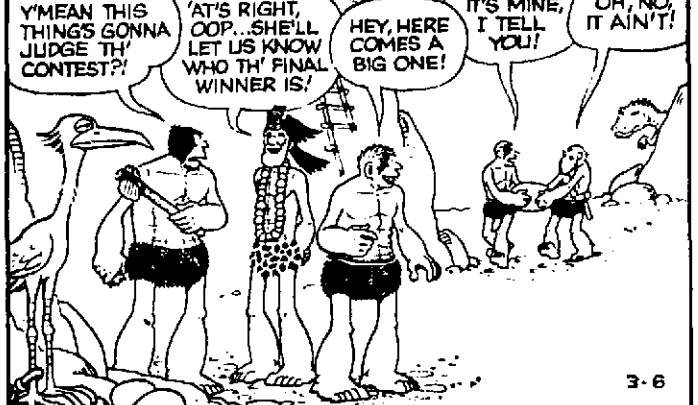
By CHIC YOUNG



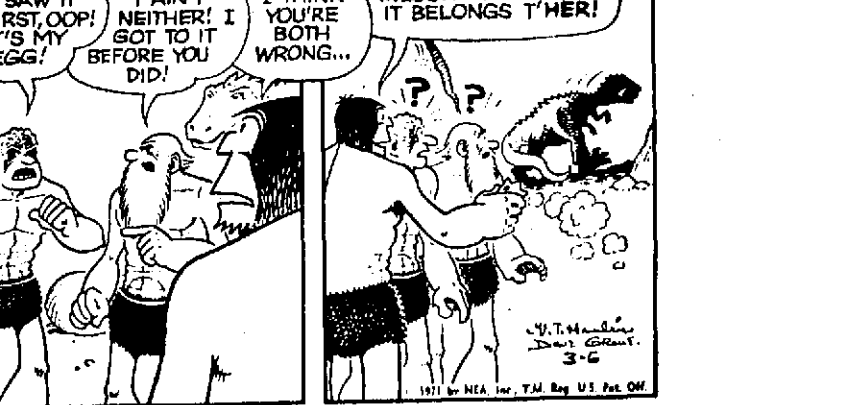
By V. T. HAMLIN




ALLEY OOP




By LESLIE TURNER



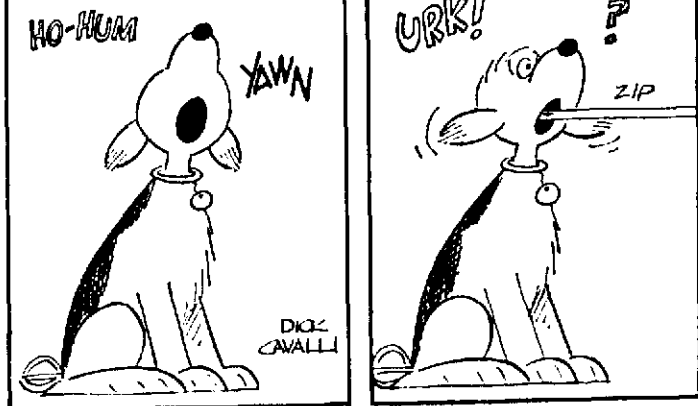
CAPTAIN EASY



By DICK CAVALLI




WINTHROP



By LARRY LEWIS



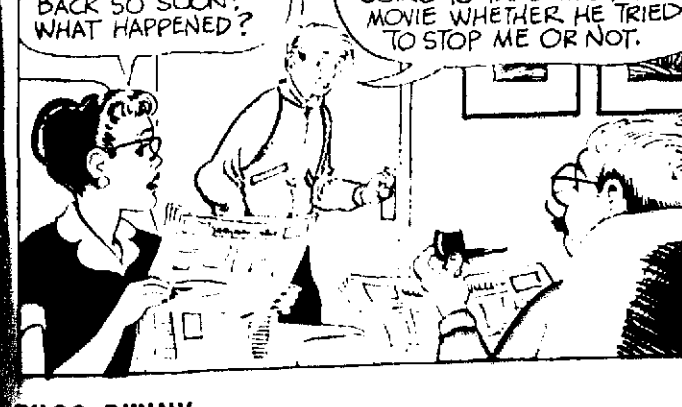
CAMPUS CLATTER



By AL VERMER



FRECKLES




By HENRY FORMHALLS



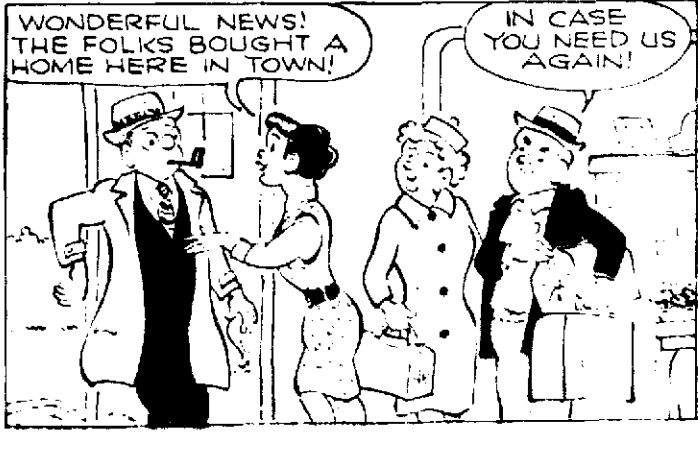
BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



Hope Star SPORTS

Taylor in Finals of Class B

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Taylor and County Line will meet at 8:30 tonight in the finals of the Class B senior boys state basketball tournament at Little Rock's Barton Coliseum.

Taylor reached the finals with a 76-75 victory over Gould while County Line pressed Desha Central into numerous errors and whipped the Hornets 61-47.

Barry Emerson's two free throws with 17 seconds remaining gave Taylor a 76-75 lead and Gould missed three shots in the final seconds, including an attempt that rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Gould had expanded a four-point halftime edge into an 11-point lead in the third quarter on the shooting of Stanley Rucker. But, William Hill, Gould's leading scorer and rebounder, fouled out with 4:57 to go in the game and Rucker followed shortly afterward.

Taylor went ahead 74-73 with 1:24 left, but Gould regained the lead at 75-74 with 23 seconds remaining. Then came Emerson's free throws and three errant shots.

Danny Kilcrease led Taylor with 28 points. Hill had 26 for Gould while Rucker and Leslie Dailey added 16 each.

County Line's press and balanced attack overwhelmed Desha Central.

Several times in the first half, the Hornets failed to get the ball down court and County Line built a 30-18 advantage.

Desha Central, led by Roy Miller, closed to win six points in the third period, but again fell victim to the press as County Line opened up a 10-point lead entering the final quarter.

When the Hornets did get the ball down court, they had trouble finding 6-8 Major Jones—the victim of a 2-3 sinking zone. Jones finished with 15 points, well below his average.

Jerry Vest paced County Line with 15 points. Dennis Chastain and Danny Council scored 13 each and Mike Sewell added 11.

Ali Figures Fans Will Boo Frazier

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When Joe Frazier crawls into the Madison Square Garden ring, the fans will erupt in a massive boo.

That's the word from the great predictor—Muhammad Ali.

"New York people proved it's me they love," he said. "Somebody from everywhere likes me. New York don't seem to have no use for Frazier."

The unbeaten heavyweights, both claiming to be champion, clash Monday night. Each man will earn \$2.5 million, even if one is kayoed in the first minute.

"Oddsmakers like Frazier, some writers pick him, lotta old fighters like him," said Ali. "They gonna be so shocked when I win easy. It'll be so easy, somebody'll say it's fixed."

Ali will train here through Saturday.

Trainer Angelo Dundee will then slip his man back into New York "because we don't want no mob scene. We need the Secret Service with this guy."

Ali's car was followed down the streets of Manhattan when the Louisville Dandy arrived Wednesday for the required preflight physical.

Frazier was there, too. "Nobody paid attention to him," claimed Ali. "Frazier just slipped in, slipped out and nobody cared. They were too busy chasing me. Who wants to look at him?"

Ali drilled on the heavy bag for five pounds Thursday and went two sparring rounds apiece with Bunky Atkins and Rufus Brassel. Trainer Angelo Dundee said that would be Ali's last boxing before Monday.

"Next guy you whomp will be Frazier," said Dundee. Ali said Frazier will "have to

Fights

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SANTA FE, Argentina—Roy Lee-Carlos Monzon 10-round non-title, postponed to Saturday, rain.

Stephens, Stamps in A Finals

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Stephens, twice beaten by Stamps, will get a third crack at the Yellowjackets at 7 p.m. tonight in the finals of the Class A senior boys state basketball tournament at Little Rock's Barton Coliseum.

Stephens waltzed into the finals with a 75-54 victory over Green Forest 48-42.

Stamps gained a 7-0 lead and Green Forest never caught up. The Tigers got as close as 44-42 in the final minutes but Ted Gilkey's free throw and Royce White's rebound basket put the Yellowjackets safely ahead.

Stamps held a 14-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter and still led by four, 24-20, at the half.

Gilkey paced Stamps with 15 points and White added 14. Danny Farmer and Steve Winkley scored 12 each for Green Forest.

Ralph Porchia, Terry Yarbrough and Larry Banks scored a total of 68 points to pace Stephens. Porchia led the way with 25. Yarbrough added 22 and Banks scored 21.

Steve Stroud scored 20 for Salem and Reggie Gleghorn contributed 13.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Texas A&M 92, Arkansas 89
High School

State Tournaments
Class A at Little Rock
Semifinals

Stephens 75, Salem 54
Stamps 48, Green Forest 42
Class B at Little Rock
Semifinals

Taylor 76, Gould 75
County Line 61, Desha Central 47

Regional Tournaments
Class 1AA at Bentonville
Championship

Harrison 67, Subiaco 54
Consolation
Valley Springs 63, Mountain Home 49

Class AA at Jonesboro
Semifinals
Wynne 62, Stuttgart 54
Marvell 58, Wilson Rivercrest 56

Region 3AA at Cabot
Championship
Russellville 60, Altheimer 54
Consolation

Sheridan 64, Morrilton 58
Region 4AA-West
At Arkadelphia
Semifinal

Magnolia 48, Camden Fairview 43
Others

Fort Smith Northside 48, LR Central 45
LR Horace Mann 92, NLR Northeast 56

North Little Rock 62, Pine Bluff 55
Hot Springs 89, Texarkana 67

LR Hall 72, El Dorado 67
LR Catholic 69, Benton 54
Fort Smith Southside 68, Fayetteville 64

come get me. I'm gonna back up and gox. He'll swing and miss and miss, then I'll whup up on him."

Pressure will be the key, Ali said, "because Frazier's all new to it and I thrive on pressure. If there's no controversy, I can't get ready. He'll be shaken and I'll win easy."

The 216-pound Ali groaned through heavy exercise after his gym drill. "I haven't done these since my first victory over Sonny Liston," he said.

"All these predictions that Frazier's gonna win made me work harder. I'm fightin' the man who's supposed to be able to lick the world. It's the old legend against the new bull. I keep wonderin' what Joe Frazier's gonna do after I whup him."

"He can't sing too good, but I'll keep him eatin'."

Texas, with 254, has the largest number of counties of any of the 50 states.

Fights of the Century

The Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight March 8 is one of those boxing matches that has an extra dimension of importance, something that makes it more than a mere sporting event. It is the same something that made the bouts pictured here rank as "Fights of the Century."



Jack Johnson knocked out the out-of-retirement challenger, Jim Jeffries, in 15 rounds July 4, 1910, at Reno, Nev.



In a second and climactic fight, Gene Tunney again decisively knocked out Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds Sept. 22, 1927, at Chicago.

Thinks Aaron Could Break Ruth's Mark

ATLANTA (AP)—Baseball's most revered record—Babe Ruth's 714 career home runs—is in jeopardy, says Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker who tabs Atlanta's Henry Aaron an even money bet to break it.

Snyder says the odds are against Willie Mays, No. 2 on the all-time home run list, surpassing the Bambino's mark and that Aaron is "a 3-1 favorite to hit more home runs than Mays careerwise."

Snyder figured the odds at the request of The Atlanta Constitution, which revealed them today in a banner story by Charlie Roberts.

The newspaper said Snyder spent several days mulling over the possibilities and considered such factors as age, health and durability of the two superstars, and the type parks they'll play in during the waning years of their careers.

San Francisco's Mays, who will be 40 May 6, has hit 628 homers in his 19 years with the Giants and Aaron, 37, has 592 in 17 seasons with the Braves.

"This is one record I'd hate like hell to see broken," said Snyder. "Let's go with Aaron at even money that he does break it. Now I figure it's 4-1 Mays does not make it."

"So much of this is feeling, analyzing this kind of thing," he said. "What am I a Greek computer?"

Snyder says he figures Aaron will have four more seasons—two great ones before dropping

to 15-20 homers a year. If Mays stays around a long time as a player-coach, giving him some shots at pinch-hitting, it would "give him some kind of outside chance."

Snyder cites Aaron's home park as another factor, one he calls "a park that's easy to hit in."

He says wind and distant fences in San Francisco's park are against hitting home runs.

"They score a half a run more a game in Atlanta Stadium than they do in St. Louis' new park, for instance," he said.

"The ball has a tendency to be livelier these days, regardless of what they contend," Snyder added. "That's got to help Aaron and Mays. Let's just say playing conditions today are a helluva lot more conducive to hitting home runs."

"I can't help wondering how many Ruth could hit under today's conditions ... or how many Aaron and Mays would have hit when they could spit on the ball and apply slippery elm and a lot of such things."

Ruth spent five years as a pitcher, which Snyder said may have kept him from hitting 900 home runs. He also says "if Mays had played his whole career at the Polo Grounds (in New York) he would already have broken it."

"If Aaron plays 22 years the way Ruth did, he'll sure as hell make it. He'll only have to hit 24 and a fraction a year for five years to catch Babe."

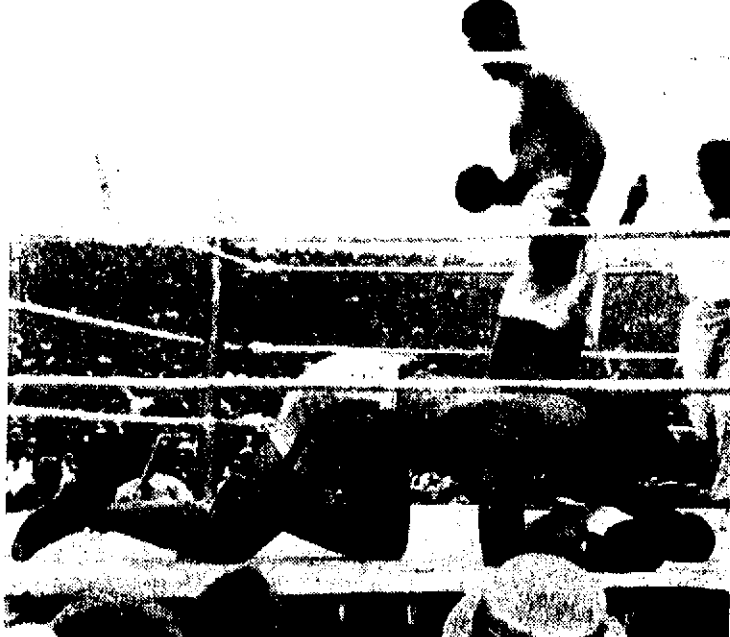
Kid Making
Phils Forget
Curt Flood

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Bright red shoes, wall-to-wall Astroturf in baseball's newest showcase, a clean bill of health and a whiz kid who's making Frank Lucchesi forget Curt Flood.

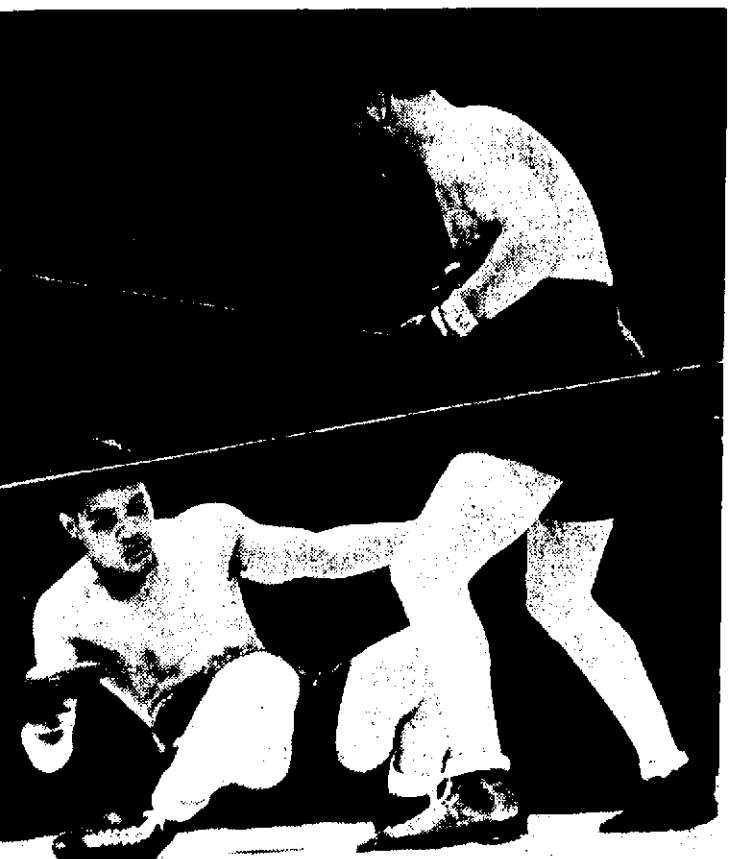
Those are some of the things the Philadelphia Phillies have going for them as they ready themselves for the 1971 season.

What remains to be seen is whether they have enough hitting, pitching or defense to better last year's fifth place finish in the National League East.

The red shoes, to go with peppermint-striped uniforms, are the Phils' contribution to the



Boyle's Thirty Acres at Jersey City was the scene of a four-round knockout of Georges Carpentier (on canvas here) by Jack Dempsey July 2, 1921.



Joe Louis, on floor, rose to K.O. Max Schmeling in one round June 22, 1938, in New York City.

Frazier-Ali Bout Transcends Sports

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Like most of the other Fights of the Century, there is a score to be settled in the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship bout that transcends the ring.

Racial and/or political antagonisms have put the spur to the most celebrated fights of the 20th century.

One of the participants in this bout, Frazier, is a virtual stranger to any kind of image in America. Ali has enough for both. Fans are in most cases not for or against Frazier, they are for or against Ali. For Ali represents, depending on your background and perspectives, a knave or a knight, an Army slacker or a hero.

game's mod new-look. The ersatz playing carpet will grace Veterans Stadium, their \$45 million, 56,371-seat new home.

Their physical well-being follows an incredible wave of 1970 injuries. And the whiz kid is Roger Freed, enfant terrible of the minor leagues last year as a Baltimore Orioles farmhand.

But the fact that Freed, with just four major league games behind him, is the lone outfielder guaranteed a job underlines Lucchesi's search for stability in his second season as the Phils' manager. And the colorful skipper readily admits his pitching corps is loaded with question marks.

The young Phillies met misfortune at every turn last year—Flood refusing to join them after the big Richie Allen trade, two catchers breaking their hands in the same half inning, 1969 rookie prize Larry Hise batting .205.

Surprisingly, however, they won 73 games—10 more than the year before—and were just 7½ lengths off the pace on Sept. 2 before fading to fifth.

"With all that adversity," says Lucchesi, "I think our kids hung in there real well. I'm looking at things optimistically again this year."

Lucchesi believes last year's rookies, slick-fielding shortstop Larry Bowa, .250, and second baseman Denny Doyle, .208, will benefit from their 1970 exposure.

Third baseman Don Money, 23, has become a solid (.295) hitter, veteran first baseman Deron Johnson, .256 and 27 home runs, should be another plus. Catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan, who got into less than 50 games apiece because of the injuries, are sound again.

And versatile Tony Taylor, who led the club with a .301 mark, is ready, at age 33, to

'GLM' Spells Fun for Ski Beginners

By ROBERT ROY METZ

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The question to be answered was a two-parter:

"Can a family of four, including post-40 parents, without previous experience, find fun and relaxation riding narrow strips of metal down snowy mountainsides? Without an unexpected inheritance or personal bankruptcy?"

After many sorefooted hours and some moments of sheer euphoria, the answer to the first part of the question is an unqualified yes. The answer to the second part is also yes—but with many qualifications.

What made the fun and relaxation possible for the adults is a relatively new method of ski instruction which now seems to be spreading to U.S. ski areas right behind the snow-making machines. It is called GLM, for "graduated length method." And what it means, simply, is that the beginner starts his instruction on a pair of three-foot skis instead of the traditional 5½-to-6½-foot boards.

You move from the shorties to four and then five footers and eventually to longer skis, depending upon height, weight and degree of skill.

The theory behind GLM is this: the shorter the ski, the less the resistance to the snow. The less resistance, the easier to turn and control these strange extensions of your feet. GLM skiers never go through the snow-plow stage of ski instruction (which you have to forget anyway). If all goes well, you will be skiing parallel (that's the way the good skiers do it) a lot faster than a beginner who goes to a traditional school.

Kids usually are not given GLM instruction. Our sons, 9 and 14, started out on 5½-foot skis and at the end of five days of instruction in our respective classes, we all came out at nearly the same level of skill.

Our instructor at Water-

ville Valley, N.H., was a charming and demanding Swiss girl ("Bend zee knees," rang through our dreams) named Charlotte Eichhorn, an international racer who has taught at the Davos ski school. She said she would have preferred to have our class for three weeks on traditional length skis but confessed to some astonishment as to how quickly we had learned what we had.

(Incidentally, the days are gone when that mania was centered almost exclusively in the Northeast and Western states. Skiing Magazine's 1971 Ski Area Guide includes listings in 36 of the continental 48 states, including North Carolina, Tennessee, Arizona and Missouri.)

For the beginner, a period of five days of uninterrupted instruction is more rewarding than the same number of hours spread over three or four weekends. This time is probably best spent at one of the integrated areas where lodging, instruction, equipment rental and off-slope activity are close by and available in a package plan. During holiday periods, typical daily costs for an adult in a family group would be \$50, including lodging, meals, two-hour lesson, rental of skis, boots, pole and a lift ticket.

Most of these areas such as Waterville Valley offer special midweek package plans which can lower the cost for a family to about \$30 a day per person.

Obviously, daily costs go down after you stop taking lessons and acquire your own equipment. Old army clothing is the vogue with young skiers but for anyone who expects to spend a lot of time sitting in the snow, water-resistant, stretch ski pants and a well-fitting, properly insulated parka will take a lot of discomfort out of learning.

Comets are partly luminous but radiate only after absorbing sunlight.

a charmer or a bore, a racist or a rational man.

So it has been, in varying degrees, with Johnson-Jeffries and Johnson-Willard, Carpentier-Dempsey and Tunney-Dempsey, and Louis-Schmeling. All heavyweights, carry the burden of the nomenclature. The Fight of the Century.

The ballyhoo leading up to those fights was usually much more frenzied than the vaunted battle itself. Jim Jeffries against Jack Johnson, glamorized on stage and screen as "The Great White Hope" was such a case in point. Jeffries came out of retirement to try to wrest the crown away from the first black champion, on July 4, 1910.

Jack London, the novelist, was at ringside and wrote: "Once again has Johnson sent down to defeat the chosen representative of the white race and this time the greatest of them ... It was not a great battle after all, save in its setting and significance." He went on to ask: "And where now is the champion who will make Johnson extend himself, who will glaze those bright eyes, remove that smile and silence the golden repartee?"

It would be, in a still disputed match, Jess Willard, five years later.

The first \$1-million gate and one of the most tumultuous fight build-ups was for the Georges Carpentier-Jack Dempsey bout in Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey, July 2, 1921.

Carpentier, suave, affable French light heavyweight champion, called "The Orchid Man," was pitted against the gruesome Dempsey. Dempsey, not only a brutal pugilist, was suffering with a public image of one who had shirked his military obligation in World War I. Carpentier had fought for his country, which was now a bosom ally of America.

"(The promoters were) selling admission not only to a fight," wrote Paul Gallico, "but at one and the same time to living drama, the oldest and most time-tried hokum—virtue again scallawagery."

Politics and race were less of an issue in the Dempsey-Gene Tunney clashes. Yet there was plenty of "virtue again scallawagery." In their first fight, 1926, Tunney was the ex-Marine, a young, well-read underdog against the snarling Dempsey. Tunney won. One year later, in the first \$2-million gate, images had been reversed. Tunney was now a prig, Dempsey the sentimental old champ on a valiant comeback.

Perhaps the second Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight, in 1938, stands out as the most hate-filled in recent history. Schmeling happened to be a German who "represented" Hitler. Louis was a Negro, a target of the "Uberschmenschen" Louis knocked him out in round one.

The greatest "Fights of the Century" have appealed to our basest appetites of prejudice, malice and vindictiveness. So does Frazier-Ali. It will certainly be a Fight of the Century, if not the Fight of the Century, no matter what transpires in the ring.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Mar.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7	Sunday	1:10	7:50	1:45	8:15
8	Monday	2:00	8:35	2:30	8:55
9	Tuesday	2:45	9:15	3:10	9:35
10	Wednesday	3:25	9:55	3:50	10:15
11	Thursday	4:05	10:30	4:30	10:50
12	Friday	4:40	11:05	5:05	11:25
13	Saturday	5:15	11:50	5:40	12:10
14	Sunday	6:00	-	6:15	12:45